

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL ENTERS NEW AGREEMENTS WITH OTHER BOARDS

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District held Saturday September 17th, 1950, at the hospital.

Members present: Chairman Mr. F. M. McLeod; Vice-chairman Mr. H. A. Rust; Trustees Mr. T. T. Massey, Mr. D. Gardner and Mr. G. J. Gould.

Moved by Trustee Rust that the minutes of the previous regular meeting be adopted as read. **Cd.**

Moved by Trustee Gardner that the new agreements between the Iron and Wainwright Municipal Hospital Districts and the Hugenand and Wainwright Municipal Hospital Districts be signed and forwarded to the respective hospital boards for their approval. **Cd.**

Moved by Trustee Gould that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted. **Cd.**

Matron's Report for the month of August as follows:

No. of admissions 114
Classification:
Medical 61
Surgical 31
Obstetrical 12
Infants born 8

Patients carried over from previous month 11

Total No. of in-patients 145

No. of out-patients 62

Total No. of patients 207

Deaths 4

Moved by Trustee Gardner that the Matron's report for the month of August be accepted. **Cd.**

Moved by Trustee Rust that the resignation of Miss MacKinnon, R.N., as nurse, be accepted. **Cd.**

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The accounts were presented for approval.

Moved by Trustee Gardner that accounts amounting to \$4,118.75 be approved and the cheques issued. **Cd.**

Moved by Trustee Rust that the next regular meeting be held Saturday, October 14th, 1950, at the hospital at 1:00 p.m.

Inter-High School Track Meet At Vermilion Sept. 22

The inter high school track meet for part of Alberta will be held at the Vermilion fair grounds on Friday next, Sept. 22. The track has been prepared and jumping pits are in readiness for the event which is being revived by the Vermilion Amateur Athletic Association.

Four Classes

Competitors will be divided into four classes, namely:

Junior Girls—Max. weight 115 lbs., aged under 16, 6 events.

Senior Girls—Max. weight over 115 pounds, age over 16, 6 events.

Junior Boys—Max. weight 130 lbs., aged under 16, 6 events.

Senior Boys—Max. weight over 130 pounds, age over 16, 9 events.

There will also be 3 open events for girls and 4 open events for boys.

The track meet will be run on a school competitive basis. Points for individual and school credits will be awarded 5 points for first, 3 for second and 1 for third. All rules of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association for track meet events will be followed.

Each unit may enter only 2 contestants in any one event.

Any one contestant will be limited to a maximum of 5 events.

All contestants must be in regular attendance in school in September, 1950.

The visitors will be entertained during the evening at a dance and social. The Vermilion high school students are hosts for this part of the program.

NEW B-A APPOINTMENT

British American Oil has announced that Mr. R. T. Watson will immediately take charge of operations at the Calgary Refinery. He succeeds Mr. M. T. Stevens who is now in charge of construction operations at B-A's new Edmonton Refinery.

Mr. Watson, who joined B-A 20 years ago, is well known in Western Canada.

HERE and THERE

POWERS OF OBSERVATION

Maurois Delapoint, of the Star-Chronicle staff, resulted in the location of a car stolen from the Oliver Company at Edmonton. The car was parked near the Star-Chronicle overnight Sunday, and was still there Monday evening.

That a car should be parked so far from the centre of town, and also parked in an apparently careless manner incited Maurois's curiosity and in talking it over with Greg McCloskey it was found that just such a car had been stolen in Edmonton and was advertised for in the Edmonton Journal. The report was turned in to the police and the car taken into custody.

THE FINE WEATHER

is favouring us now in doing much to speed up harvesting. Indeed it is greatly appreciated, for help seems to be short for the handling of the large amount of straw.

WE SAY "large amount of straw"

advisedly. If it hadn't been for the frost the sentence would have been written otherwise.

HOWEVER we are far from the worst

of it... driving to Edmonton the other day your Editor saw one farmer cutting his crop with a mower.

BY THE COURTESY of Calgary Power Company

your Editor was privileged to inspect the new power project which will soon be in operation near Banff.

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT

called the Spray Lakes Development will harness waters from the Spray River, Turbulent Creek, Smuts Creek, Spray Creek and number other smaller sources of water. Eventually using the water three times and taking advantage of a drop of 1,170 feet, it will add \$8-60 horsepower to its present generating capacity.

ALWAYS CONVINCED

that the greatest use possible should be made of water power, your editor was never more gratified to see this new source of power being harnessed.

WATER POWER

seems to be about the only source of energy which does not dig into our dwindling natural resources.

MOOREOVER no other source

can provide power at so low a maintenance cost. We were informed that these plants would be fully automatic and would be operated by remote control. This results in a very low demand for manpower.

THE EXTREME SIMPLICITY

of the waterpower setups also result in low maintenance costs. The revolving unit is bolted together into one piece, which rests and revolves on a single bearing.

... and we were informed that the wear on even this bearing was so slight that it can run for many years without replacement.

THE REMOTE CONTROL

system is indeed a marvelous accomplishment. While on the tour we witnessed the Cascade plant, which was turning out about enough power for the whole City of Calgary being stopped and started by an operator located at the Kananaskis plant many miles away.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENTS

are not very heavy this week. One thing of importance was the fact that the Dominion Construction Co.'s ditcher completed its contract and left for Edmonton. Following this the streets were, while on the tour we witnessed the Cascade plant, which was turning out about enough power for the whole City of Calgary being stopped and started by an operator located at the Kananaskis plant many miles away.

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WE UNDERSTAND

that there are still quite a number of services to be dug in, but that these will be dug in by hand.

WAR has been declared

on the ducks and geese, and a whole lot of our otherwise sensible citizens are rising in the wee small hours of the morning and wandering off into the banks and braes in search of a spot of shooting.

SO FAR we haven't heard

of any very large bags, but we expect that the boys will soon get to bragging about their fine bags of geese and ducks.

AS YOU WILL NOTE

elsewhere in this issue, a number of pheasants have been released in this area by the Wainwright Fish and Game Association. Local hunters are asked to take particular care not to shoot these, both in order to avoid being liable to a heavy fine, and also to allow the birds time to become fully established.

The alarm is the only thing that is all it cracked up to be.

Finney circles and was Assistant Manager at the Company's Calgary and Moose Jaw Refineries prior to his transfer to Eastern Canada in 1944.

Sea Cadets Offer \$10.00 Prize For Best Model Of Whaler

Things have begun to roll at R.C.S.C. Exeter. The first parade of the coming year was held last Wednesday. A good number of new recruits turned out and it is hoped that more will join tonight.

The H.O. talked over plans for the coming year with the boys. A ten dollar prize for the best model of a whaler has been offered by the Officers. The lads who enter this competition will gain valuable knowledge of the boat even if they do not get the ten dollars.

The whaler is the most extensively used sea boat in the Canadian Navy. For Senior Cadets planning to write the Leading Hand and Petty Officer exams there will be special training and classes during the year. Three cadets will accompany Lt. Wilson and Cadet Midshipman R. Leduc U.N.T.D. on a special visit to our division at La C. Biche. Besides receiving Camp acquaintances they will have a tour in the well known "Exeter". Father McDevine will be sure to give them an interesting time. The parade is planned for the night before Halloween.

By the way if you have reached the age of twelve and are not yet nineteen you might as well be taking in the fun as well as the benefits of Sea Cadets. Drop around tonight and see what the score is. If you wish you can join. If you don't want to you don't have to. Remember the only obligation associated with Sea Cadets is that you try to be a smart Cadet and a good citizen.

AGRICULTURE IS ALBERTA'S BIG SOURCE OF MONEY AND WORK

Following is a report of an address given by Leonard D. Nesbitt to the Rotary Club at High River, Alberta, in which he outlines agriculture's position in Alberta's economy.

After giving a statistical survey of the western farm scene, in which the speaker stressed the danger of too great grain production which brought heavy reliance on an unpredictable overseas market, he advised greater production of livestock, dairy and poultry products.

"But" he added "I would emphasize that a larger home market is needed if such a course is followed."

Far Away Markets

"Wheat production is still our main source of agriculture in Alberta" he stated, "and the dilemma of agriculture in ordinary times in western provinces lies in the fact that food surpluses produced here must find markets in far-away places. Our prairie trouble also is that our economy is entirely too dependent on agriculture. Our home market is altogether too limited, and the home market is most secure of all. Alberta, for example has an area of 260,000 square miles and population of less than 800,000. Britain with an area of 92,000 square miles has 50 million people. What we need is much larger urban population, achieved through industrial development.

In 1948 the value of industrial production in Canada was \$4.5 billion. Eighty per cent of that was produced in Ontario and Quebec, and Alberta's share of industrial production was \$250 million. Saskatchewan's share was \$100 million and the rest of the country shared the balance.

"This gives the picture of the Canadian scene. Agriculture in Alberta is not to have permanent security until Alberta's population reaches the point where the bulk of our food products are consumed right here."

Too Much Grain Growing

Continuing the opinion that there was too much reliance on grain production, Mr. Nesbitt referred to the drain on farm income through continued cropping, especially where precipitation is limited and persistent winds prevail. There has been steady decline in fertility in the past 50 years. From 1898 to 1942 wheat crops of the West extracted 190,000 tons of phosphate from the soil, and in the past 50 years the export of grain from farms on the prairie, reduced fertility by 100 tons per farm. On ordinary sandy soils of southern prairie a steady diminution of first manure has been the result of persistent cultivation, has made soil coarser and less retentive of moisture. It is prophesied that if these lands continue to be exploited for wheat, within the next 150 years, Saskatchewan alone will have a sandy waste of 6000 square miles.

The alternative is to regrass such lands and such a program must be followed by farmers in every part of Alberta if millions of acres are to be saved from wind and water erosion. Grass growing restores humus and is a mixture of legume seeds such as sweet clover and alfalfa are included with grass seed, nitrogen is restored. Grass farming however requires raising of livestock, dairying and poultry.

Question of Markets

"Then comes the question of markets" continued the speaker, "As long as threat of war prevails it is reasonable to expect continued good demand for farm products, but we look and hope for peaceful years ahead. I doubt if we can possibly expect a continuance of the high level of international trade in wheat. As it should not be overlooked that much of the wheat surplus (Continue on page 8)

About 30 Take Drivers' Tests At Wainwright

Sponsored by the Wainwright and District Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in conjunction with the local school board, the voluntary drivers' tests were conducted by the Highway Traffic Board on Wednesday evening last.

Minutes of the new school auditorium. C. J. Kenney, technical advisor of the Highway Traffic Board, directed the program which included both tests and instructional film.

About thirty people took the tests which involved about five hours of continuous testing.

At the present time the tests are conducted mainly for the purpose of obtaining statistical data and evaluating the efficiency of these tests. They are administered purely on a voluntary basis and results are in no way binding upon the subject.

In addition to the tests Mr. Kenney gave a short address in which he stressed the fact that although a driver may be endowed with good capacities to drive, the responsibility was still his as to how he was going to put these capacities to use. He stressed the need for a more correct attitude towards society by the driver.

Results of the tests taken will be mailed to the individuals having taken the tests, along with guiding remarks.

Mrs. Wachter New President of Hospital Auxiliary

The September (Annual) meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held at the hospital on Monday, September 11th, with ten members present. Mrs. Duxbury, President, was in the chair.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer, Mrs. Bradley, gave her report on the Annual Tag Day.

Wainwright & District \$29.19
Edgerton \$4.44

Total \$33.63
Bank Balance \$25.34

Vice-President—Mrs. Middlemass Secretary—Mrs. Mulvey Treasurer—Mrs. McCloskey Executive—Mrs. Teskey, Mrs. Pound and Mrs. Bradley.

Our Auxiliary was pleased to assist the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic in contacting donors and some of our members have volunteered to assist in this organization September 19th in Wainwright.

Mrs. Bell in her address complimented all officers on their perfect work. The initiative ceremony was put on and one candidate initiated.

Mrs. H. E. Buckle, assistant Matron, presented Mrs. Bell with a gift of remembrance for the chapter.

After Chapter closed all enjoyed a delicious banquet convened by Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. T. Torrance.

Whisper—A way to make people live what they otherwise wouldn't. The live in a beautiful apartment overlooking the rent.

St. Thomas W.A. Plan Card Parties

The Park Branch of St. Thomas' W.A. met Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 in the Parish Hall. Two new members were welcomed. A series of five card parties will be held in the coming months, the first one to be October 6th and a grand prize will be awarded at the close of the series. These games were much enjoyed last year and we are hoping to have the same turnout this coming season.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of October at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. H. Karr. Visitors or new members welcome.

ROYAL FAMILY OF FRECKLES

King and Queen of Freckled Faces are Philip Fairman, 12 and Linda Fairman, 6, crowned after a contest at the Canadian National Exhibition. Linda won a big prize but was disappointed with her crown to put on her head. Philip had a recipe for success in freckle contests.

"Have a big face," he said.

—Control From Canadian

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WAINWRIGHT HOME AND SCHOOL TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SEPT. 27

Ed. Turner Named To Council Seat By Acclamation

Congratulations are in order to Ed. Turner, who was elected by acclamation on Monday to fill the vacancy on the town council brought about by the resignation of John Mitchell. Ed. was nominated by D. E. Walker, C. H. Reynolds and Dr. J. E. Bradley.

We are confident that in the person of Ed. the town has gained the services of a conscientious and capable administrator.

Former Wainwright Resident Dies After Injuries In Accident

A C.N.R. employee, Hartley Richardson, 64, died from injuries received in an accident on Wednesday afternoon, according to word reaching here.

Richardson was injured, it is reported, when part of his clothing became entangled in the drive shaft of a pump wheel in the railroad yards. He was pumping water into a railroad tank from the pump house.

The man is said to have suffered compound fractures of the left arm, several fractures of the left leg, a mangled chest, shock, bruises and loss of blood.

Stanley Makohovetz, Richardson's helper, was first on the scene and found the injured man slumped over the pumping machine, with most of his clothing ripped off.

Apparently, Richardson's body was spun around several times by the drive wheel. The room is reported to have been splattered with blood, and the ceiling is said to have been marked where his feet struck.

First aid was administered by Dr. Fred Reid, who rushed Richardson to the Vegreville General Hospital at the hospital, doctors worked over him for more than four hours but he died soon after.

Hartley Richardson will be remembered by many people in Wainwright as both him and his father lived here at one time.

Connaught Chapter O.E.S. Entertains Grand Matron

Mrs. M. Bell of Huxar, Alta., Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the Local Chapter Friday evening. A large number of members were in attendance, as well as visitors from Vancouver, Calgary, Brooks, Hugenand and Edgerton.

Mrs. Bell in her address complimented all officers on their perfect work. The initiative ceremony was put on and one candidate initiated.

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Whisper—A way to make people live what they otherwise wouldn't. The live in a beautiful apartment overlooking the rent.

Local Fish and Game Association Release Pheasants Here

We have been informed by Mr. H. E. Buckle, president of the Wainwright Fish and Game Association that during the past few weeks seventy-five Chin. Ring-necked Pheasants, brought from the Alberta Government game reserve at Brooks, Alberta, have been released in the territory adjacent to Wainwright. These birds are excellent game birds, and it is hoped that local hunters will co-operate by refraining from taking these birds until they have had sufficient time to establish themselves. It might be pointed out here that the shooting of these birds is not permitted at present in this area, and anyone found guilty of this offence is subject to a penalty.

The Fish and Game Association, so have another interesting item to report. In their annual campaign for the destruction of crows and magpies conducted through the schools, the Wainwright association came tenth in the province. Altogether a total of 1,057 pairs of crow and magpie legs were turned in by the students of the schools in the area covered by this group.

This is indeed a substantial number and the students are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Wainwright To Send Delegate To Hockey Meet

Wainwright is requested to send a delegate to the annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association to be held in Calgary October 14th. The town's first membership in the Association results from the affiliation of the Harvesters Juvenile Club for amateur play-off in 1949.

The letter from Secretary J. T. North expresses the hope that other clubs in the town may be affiliated especially in the Midget and Bantam classes. This provision of the younger players on amateur levels is possible through funds derived from the Senior Harvesters Club. Last season the Harvesters traveled to Vancouver to compete with the A.A.H.A. with boys from Inver, Wainwright, Jarrold, Edgerton and Chauvin sharing the sport.

The STAR-CHRONICLE

Wainwright — Edgerton — Chauvin

Authorized as second class mail matter by the P.O., Ottawa
Combining The Wainwright Star, The Chauvin Chronicle,
and The Edgerton Enterprise in a weekly newspaper serving
the majority of the Wainwright Municipal District.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor and Publisher
Wainwright : : : Alberta

THE HOME AND SCHOOL

With the holiday season ended and schools reopened again the time is fast approaching when the novelty of a new term wears off, and the little rubs and problems attendant to school work and the association of students, teachers and parents develop.

School days are important days. During the most formative and critical years of a child's life things associated with schools and schooling take up much of a young person's time. Intellectually and socially, a pupil is perhaps more closely tied to school and schoolmates, and to the things associated with school than to any other single organization or influence . . . even the church and the home find very keen competition here. For this reason a close liaison between parents and teachers, between home and school, can play an important part in the development of our young people.

Reasons why parents throughout the district should if possible, take an interest in home and school associations are outlined under heading "Why Belong to a Home and School Association?" as follows:

Because no improvement in school conditions is possible until a strong public opinion demands it.

Because no group can influence public opinion and public school officials so successfully as an enthusiastic, interested group of parents.

Because there is no better way to acquaint parents with school conditions, or to arouse their interest in improvements, than through a home of school association which meets regularly to consider such matters.

Because full and free discussion of general school problems in a meeting of teachers and parents often solves petty difficulties without friction, or prevents them.

Because discipline usually becomes easy when a child realizes that father, mother and teacher, not only understand each other, but are working together.

Because acquaintance with parents makes possible a more intelligent understanding by the teacher of the children's needs, potentialities and limitations.

Because intelligent understanding by parents of the work and methods of the school usually helps to develop loyalty among the children and as a result the teacher's efforts become more effective.

Because parents and teachers engage in a common enterprise will work better and accomplish more when they know each other well.

Because school methods are changing, and parents need to know in general what the changes are and why they are necessary.

Because of the interest it generates toward education and child and community welfare.

Because some organizations not interested in schools or child welfare may press for legislation inimical to education or child development. In such cases it is well that there be a strong and growing organization looking after the interests of childhood.

Because it is an ideal medium for helping to build a spirit of confidence, fair dealing and goodwill among the nations and races of the earth.

"NEW-COMER" COME OUT

We received a letter to the Editor this week from a writer who styles himself "Newcomer." It appears that in writing this letter "Newcomer" was unaware of the fact that before a letter can be accepted for use in any publication it must be signed personally by the person who issues it. Hence the writer will be disappointed at its non appearance in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

For the reason stated above we will not give the letter in full in this column, but we feel some reference to it might be in order.

We are not happy about citizens who under the shield of a "non-de-plume" make statements which, whether true or not, they might not dare to make in an open meeting. Newcomer informs us that he has lived in a good many places but has "yet to see a lazier, self-centered place than this." . . . he carries on later . . . absolutely nothing is done for the community as a whole, outside of course, the Arena.

Written no doubt with a desire to be candid, these lines do not convey the truth. Of course we cannot make direct comparisons on the "laziness" charge, because we haven't lived in enough towns to make our statements of any worth . . . but we do feel that during the last few years Wainwright has undergone a renaissance which has brought valuable developments. Any valuable public development of such magnitude as the local area demands a focussing of interest and effort in a concentrated spot for its accomplishment, and while we realize that the completion of this project should not result in the sidetracking of all others, it is much better than we do one thing well than to do many in a slipshod fashion.

The charge that "absolutely nothing is done for the community as a whole is patently false. It gathers the mantle of truth about it only by the fact that very few public developments can be of live interest to everyone in the community. However, while many worthwhile projects are designed for certain groups in particular, they reflect the value and influence on all.

Checking on this sweeping accusation our attention is directed to many public efforts which are now receiving the generous support in time and effort of public spirited citizens in this community. One of the foremost of these is the public library, a truly community project. Then we have a number of young people's groups. Many of these are attached to other local organizations such as church groups, and some such as the Cadets, Cubs and Scouts, are community-wide in their application. The Chamber of Commerce, while concentrating much of its time on sports activities, is at work on other projects such as an attempt to get a housing scheme underway at Wainwright, an investigation of rest-room possibilities, and a continual digging at the government in an effort to have road conditions improved.

There are many other valuable local organizations such as the hospital auxiliary, which we cannot list here for lack of space and time, all doing valuable jobs.

We realize that there are many other things that could and should be done . . . but these will only be accomplished when those who are dissatisfied with conditions as they are come out in the open, and either take the lead or fall into the traces behind some leader, and put real effort behind the development they feel should be carried out.

"The Star-Chronicle" will welcome signed letters from those who have valuable suggestions for the improvement of our community or any other community in the area we serve . . . but particularly hopes that those making such suggestions will do the more valuable duty of sharing the actual responsibility for the institution and operation of such efforts.

NEXT ROUND IN A LOPSIDED BOUT



Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Stop And Think

One is sometimes led to wonder whether large groups of people can be systematically deluded by others, or must they participate in the process by deluding themselves? There can be no question, for instance, of the intelligence of the organized worker. He would probably average well with any group in the community; but it seems that he has been so completely indoctrinated by his leaders that he tends to accept, rather than reflect, it is quite understandable that labor leaders, whose position depends on maintaining the idea of the worker's exploitation with capital, should continue to argue that the worker is being exploited. But there is no reason why the worker himself should not see through this delusion.

Recently Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, sent a letter of warning to the Prime Minister, arguing that labor could not be asked to submit to wage controls—voluntary or otherwise—while prices were not controlled. This must seem a bit like chicken-biting to a public that every day is faced with new strike threats in support of recurring wage demands. Is the public supposed to know of these demands? Is it supposed to blindly accept, as just fiction, Mr. Conroy's bald statement that "prices are now out-stripping wages." The public may be accused of accepting a statement that, for all they know, may be true! But the Government is in a different position. It has its own figures which completely refute Mr. Conroy's contentions regarding prices and wages. Mr. Conroy knows this, so he must have been motivated in the effect of his statement on the public than his effect on the government.

The intelligent worker, left to his own thinking, would probably quickly realize that steadily increasing wages and steadily declining work hours must eventually result in higher prices, and that further wage demands could only accentuate that difficulty. He might go further and realize that only increasing production could turn wages into real wages. Unfortunately he is not left to his own thinking. Some official whose own position and salary is conditional on keeping contention forever at the boil, is bound to do the thinking for him.

We have little doubt that most in-



To meet an international emergency which may grow into a serious national emergency, Finance Minister Abbott brought down new taxation this week. The Minister's so-called "tax budget" was comparatively mild. It was designed to bring into the federal coffers an additional \$58,900,000 in this fiscal year and, at the rate of taxation it set, would normally bring in \$193,500,000 extra in a full year.

To raise this extra money, Mr. Abbott found it necessary to increase corporation taxes by five per cent; to edge beer and liquor prices up a slight amount; to take a few cents more out of the pockets of cigarette bar and gum smokers; and to hold the rake-off on automobiles and domestic electrical appliances.

The important thing to most Canadians, faced with a seriously rising cost of living, was that their personal income tax wasn't touched. Mr. Abbott called it an "anti-inflationary" budget, because it hit only the "luxuries" of modern living.

A good deal of what further tax changes may appear in the next budget—which likely will come next spring (Continued on page seven)

Letters to the Editor

Curie Barracks,
Calgary, 7 Sept, 1950
The Editor,
Star-Chronicle.

It has been suggested that the noon school break should be shortened to one hour to permit the country students to reach home one half hour earlier in the late afternoon. I want to support the idea as being practical and in line with other modern changes in the school set-up. The teachers' need for the longer period in which to relax or to prepare work is to be considered.

My own memory, of the extra half hour at noon, recalls a mad rush home to get food and rush back to play ball. One or two used the time to study or for other purposes. Despite the rushing, and the beating our digestive processes took, the bell sounded to add frustration just when it was my turn to bat. Instead of an organized period for sport we were trying to squeeze our demands into the half hour at noon and two recesses.

With the extra half hour in the afternoon to be used in healthful and unhurried sport in the playing fields or at the P.M.C. arena something worthwhile could be accomplished. Meanwhile for those students who spend the evenings in baby-sitting it would provide an extra time at home to help out before supper, if needed.

If equality of opportunity is to be a truth, it is time we removed the need for farm-dwelling children to spend a long day until late afternoon before arriving home again. Many have chores to help with as dusk approaches. The shorter evening before bedtime, as is natural to the farming occupation, leaves little enough time for family life. The town children are sitting alongside country children with the same fine schools, equipment and teachers, free to exchange ideas as derived from their respective environments, and learning on equal terms their role in this competitive world, is an excellent thing. The minor changes necessary to improve the plan should not be overlooked.

KENN TORY

A SLEEP IN TIME

Many young people are inclined to think sleep is a waste of time. Don't they point out an adequate amount of sleep is essential for good health, vigor and good appearance. Very few of us can do without an average of eight hours of sleep every night without showing obvious signs of wear and tear.

If You Are Planning An
AUCTION SALE
Now Is The Time To Book Your Dates With
Gardner N. Boyd
(License No. 180-49-50) Wainwright
Phone R111

Radiator Repairs

FRANK MAXWELL qualified RADIATOR SERVICE and REPAIR MAN is now located in our shop and his services in Cleaning, Repairing and generally looking after radiators and radiator problems will be available to our customers

Soldering Gas Tanks and Any Other Soldering

Tony's Service Station

(with emphasis on the Service)
Phone 81 A. (TONY) KRISTENSEN Wainwright

No Cream? Use Alpha

It Whips

Yes, Alpha really whips. You are never at a loss if you have a can of Alpha Milk on hand. Alpha Milk is first choice for baking.



BABIES THRIVE ON ALPHA

You can tell that babies enjoy the fresh taste of Alpha Milk by the way they take their formula. Recommended by doctors.

ASK FOR ALPHA AT YOUR GROCER'S

Farmers!

Contact the MASSEY-HARRIS
Agent for

Tractors, Tillers and Cultivators

No. 26 ONE-WAY WIDE DISC
HARROWS
For Fall Work

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
FOR AN AUSTIN CAR

Wainwright Implements

Massey Harris Machinery — Austin Crrs
KING BROS. — Phone 197 — Wainwright



IT TAKES MORE THAN PENNIES

It takes more than pennies to replace a serious fire loss — but adequate insurance can do it. Make sure that your fire insurance is in line with today's replacement costs. We shall be glad to revise your policy to provide the protection you need. Come in or call today.

C. STAFFORD

(Office at Atlas Lumber Yard)
PHONES: Office 67; Residence 56. WAINWRIGHT

We Advise

That You Be Wise
For Now Is The Time To

WINTERIZE

- Antifreeze
- Frost Shields
- Batteries
- Heaters
- Block Heaters

Leo's Service Garage

Phone 124 Wainwright

A HEALTHFUL BUY FOR YOUNG AND OLD

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Recreation Centre

Our LUNCH COUNTER is Now Open



A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS

Comment and Notes of Current Interest to Farmers

Compiled by J. S. Robblee and F. W. Maddex

NEWS NOTES

from your
Dist. Home Economist

Miss Gervase Reed
Wainwright, Alberta

Nylon

There are certain things buyers should look for in checking nylon garments and one of the most important is seams. One of the greatest advantages of nylon is that it's easy-wash and quick drying. These properties result from nylon's smooth, round, compact structure, which, in turn, creates a slippage problem. Perhaps you have had experience with this. For this reason it is most important that the right seam closing be used for the fabric.

Shirts—All garments made of sheer nylon fabric should have closed seams, otherwise fraying, an untidy appearance and slippage is bound to result. When folded, bound or overcast seams are used, generous seam allowance must be made.

Woven fabrics—On heavier woven fabrics, pinking seams are sometimes satisfactory, but only if the garment is cut on the bias or on a slight angle to the selvage. Again, a generous seam allowance must be made and woven fabrics are straight, bound or overcast seams are recommended. T-shirts and Jerseys—These fabrics have less tendency to fray than sheer and woven fabrics and in most cases a pinked seam is entirely satisfactory. So whether you are buying or sewing nylon articles see that the seams are well finished and save yourself much time later on.

Eggs are primarily a protein food and for this reason are listed with meat, fish and cheese in Canada's Food Rules. The proteins in egg yolk and egg white are of the highest quality, containing all the amino acids considered necessary for growth and repair. It is in their protein value that eggs are considered an alternate for meat. Two eggs have a protein content equivalent to that of approximately 1/3 ounce of beef. For this reason it is necessary to have at least two eggs to take the place of a small serving of meat or fish.

Your crappie jelly should be made by now, and that brings us to last week's question: Jelly may not set because (1) Use of overripe fruit or fruit lacking in pectin. (2) Too short a boiling time before or after adding sugar. (3) Using too much sugar in proportion to the pectin and acid in the fruit juice. (4) Making jelly on a very damp day. Next week's question—Check those food constituents which are the body-builders—carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, vitamins, cellulose. P.S. There are two of them!

WITH THE DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST

By J. S. ROBBLEE

Harvesting Frozen Grain

Frozen grain should not be harvested until it is thoroughly dry if it has to be stored for any period of time. Green seed combined with the frozen condition will result in rapid deterioration if the grain is longed. Cutting frozen grain with a binder or swather is preferable to leaving it for straight combining as the straw of frozen grain usually stays green quite late and doesn't let the grain dry properly.

The price spreads for grain this year also make it necessary to obtain as high a grade as possible for grain.

T.B. Free Area

Wainwright Municipality has been declared a T.B. free area under the Health of Animals division of the Department of Agriculture. Testing of animals has already started in the East end of the municipality and will continue as long as weather conditions will permit through the fall and into the winter.

Farmers and ranchers within a T.B. free area cannot bring cattle into the area unless they have been tested and found negative to the disease. All farmers and ranchers that have cattle to be tested should make some type of chute that is 5 or 6 cattle can be crowded into the works very well. Trying to rope and the cows and calves for the test usually takes more time than would be necessary to build a good chute for the test.

Avoid Cracked Grain At Harvest

A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner, says that each year farmers of Western Canada lose thousands of dollars because of faulty or improperly adjusted combines or threshing machines. Because of the large amount of cracked grain coming into elevators last season a 2% of wheat was reduced in grade, and barley that would otherwise have been suitable for malting was so severely damaged in threshing that it had to be marketed in the feed grades.

Cracked grain can be avoided if cylinder speeds and concaves are properly adjusted says Mr. Wilson. At one time the best mechanic in the country was the separator man on the threshing outfit. Today there seems to be much less thought given to the quality of work, and too frequently speed of

Fall Seeding Of Forage Crops

Many farmers in Central and Northern Alberta are now asking, "What about fall seeding of forage crops?" Southern farmers are quite familiar with this practice.

J. E. Birdsell, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that if it's grass that is to be seeded, right now is the time to do it. Anything between August 20th and September 20th is satisfactory, providing there is enough moisture in the ground to get the crop away to a good start before freeze-up.

If it's a legume or a grass-legume mixture, don't seed it now or the legume will winter kill. Wait until late fall when all possibility of germination is passed and then seed it. With this method the seed is in the ground ready to take full advantage of the winter and spring moisture.

The best seed bed for any fall seeded forage crop is undisturbed stubble, advised Mr. Birdsell. It provides firm soil, which is always of prime importance with small seeds, and makes shallow seeding possible. Don't worry about frost and stubble on the field. It will catch snow in the winter to water the seed in the spring and will prevent soil drifting and water erosion that so often occurs on summer-fallowed land.

"Buy By Grade" Experts Advise

Government grading has taken much of the guesswork out of buying and today the Canadian housewife, buying by grade, can buy with confidence, according to home economists in Consumer Education, Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Many Canadian foods now available on the market are graded according to quality and carry a distinct grade marking either on the container or on the product itself. The grading system is not only of great value to the Canadian consumer, but the producer and the manufacturer also benefit. In many cases the industry concerned has seen the need for standardization and has sought government aid in establishing grade standards. The regulations covering these standards are enforced by government inspection and violations are punishable by law.

Beef is the only meat which as yet may be purchased by grade, but all eggs sold in Canada must comply with government regulations. Butter is now according to grade in some provinces only, but 88 per cent of all fruits and vegetables processed in Canada are in plants licensed and inspected by the Department of Agriculture. Samples of the processed food are checked by Government inspectors before the label with the grade mark is put on the pack.

operation is the primary interest. The separating man of each combine and thresher sets out adjustments that can be made to prevent this loss. A little time spent prior to field work may save enough grain to pay for the entire threshing operations.

Ring-Rot Survey

Inspectors are receiving excellent cooperation from potato growers in the annual ring-rot survey now under way, advises W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Growers throughout the province are becoming more and more conscious of the harmful effects of this dread disease and appear to be making every effort to stamp it out.

For protection of both grower and consumer, the potato growing districts surrounding Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks, Lethbridge, and Vauxhall have been designated pest areas for purposes of bacterial ring-rot control. All growers in these areas are required to obtain "planting" permits. Any who have not yet complied with this regulation are advised to make application immediately to the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

The only way in which this disease can be eradicated, says Mr. Lobay is by everyone working together. Alberta has an enviable reputation for high quality potatoes. The produce from one neglected field going into commercial channels can cause untold damage and seriously affect that reputation. Make sure that you have your grower's permit so that your crop may be inspected this fall.

HAPPY FACES

By Mrs. Steele of Wainwright

Rain or shine
The day is mine
So many things to do
The sun shines bright
To my delight
The sky is Oh! so blue
Good morning, people say
And good it ought to be
So many happy faces
So many things to see
Live up your head
And look up high
Don't let the beauty
Pass you by.

age or can. Size of cans are also standardized by law. Frozen fruits and vegetables and dehydrated fruits also must be graded, which help the Canadian housewife in preparing tasty and nutritious meals. Buying by grade has real meaning for Canadian consumers and deserves their support.

Time Out FOR Laughs

A home owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was out cleaning off his lawn when a woman in a brand new car stopped and hollered at him: "What do you get for doing yard work?"

"The owner looked back at his house and then at the woman."

"The lady of the house lets me live with her," he said.

Mother: "Katie, get off that sailor's lap."
Katie: "But, Mother, I was here first."

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Fast Efficient Service on All Types of Batteries.

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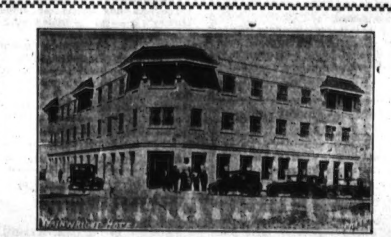
Listing it early helps to make it a success. We do the rest—and can give you the service that comes from years of experience and adds up to your complete satisfaction.

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Wainwright, Alta.



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Completely Rebuilt

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Wainwright, Alberta



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Phone 87

Wainwright

At the Churches

ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN
WAINWRIGHT

Sunday, Sept. 24th
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.
 No Morning Service

WAINWRIGHT
GOSPEL MISSION

(Sept. 18 to 24)

WEDNESDAY:
 2:00 p.m. Women's Missionary
 Prayer Meeting with Miss Janet
 Briggs, Missionary to Bolivia, B.A.
 expected as speaker.
 4:15 p.m. Happy Missionary Hour
 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study
 and Prayer
 FRIDAY:
 7:00 p.m. Meeting of the Boys
 Group.
 8:00 p.m. Young People's Prayer
 Service
 SUNDAY: (Missionary Sunday)
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and
 Adult Bible Class
 7:30 p.m. Student's Farewell Ser-
 vice, with testimonies from several
 students soon to be leaving for
 Bible School.
 "For it is better if the will of God be
 so, that ye suffer for well doing, than
 for evil doing." 1 Peter 3:17
 You are welcome at every service!
 Rev. R. B. Oswald, Pastor

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Minister: Mr. T. McLeod
 Organist: W. Carsell
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sermon: Giving The Best Out of
 The Worst
 Anthem - Choir
 Sunday School 12:15 p.m.
 Explorer Group, Friday 7:00 p.m.
 Choir Practice, Friday 8:20 p.m.

HEATH
GOSPEL MISSION

Wednesday:
 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and
 Bible Study at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Lloyd Davis.
 Sunday:
 2:00 p.m. Sunday School
 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Worship Service
 Bloomington
 Thursday:
 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and
 Bible Study at the home of Mr. R.
 Walgren.
 Sunday:
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service
 "Behold happy is the man whom the
 Lord correcteth. Therefore despise not
 the chastening of the Almighty."
 LLOYD STINSON, Pastor.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 24th, 1950
 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon:
 "A TEXT FROM THE STAR-
 CHRONICLE"
 Care you a 'dependable' person, de-
 pendable to God and to man?
 Children's Story: "Why the Sea is
 Salty."
 12:15 p.m. Sunday School
 Young People's "Crusaders"
 ("The Unfolding Drama of Bible
 History") 2. — "Is the Bible a book,
 or The Book, to me?"
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
 Sermon: "BALDHEAD"
 (What has the Bible to say about
 mocking, especially spiritual mock-
 ing?)
 Special music by the Senior Choir:
 8:45 p.m. Young People's Union
 All young people invited
 9:15 p.m. Senior Choir Practice
 REV. M. DOBSON, B.A., Minister
 PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 WAINWRIGHT
 Pastor: C. A. MYRNE

Is YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

Ascot Notes

Visitors to the Gullstream home for
 the week-end were Mrs. C. J. Stone,
 Tom and Dick of Pouce Coupe.
 We are sorry to report Mrs. Char-
 ence Rodgers spent a while in the local
 hospital. We hope you are feeling much
 better now.

Miss Audrey Jackson was honored
 at a shower held at the home of Mrs.
 R. H. Vallesau on Saturday.
 Threshing has started in the district,
 Ray Lucio being the first one thresh-
 ed out.

Heath F.W.U.A.
Hold Interesting
Meeting Sept. 14th

On September 14th the regular meet-
 ing was held at the home of Mrs. Geo.
 Chynoweth with 11 members and three
 visitors present. The meeting was
 opened by all repeating the "Creed",
 followed by the song "We're Glad to
 See You Here". Roll call was "If I
 Were President of F.W.U.A." The Pres-
 ident welcomed our visitors, inviting
 any who cared to join to do so.
 The minutes of the previous meet-
 ing were adopted as read.
 The handicraft exhibition at the
 1950 Convention again was given con-
 siderable discussion. It was decided
 that we would not take part in it this
 year; but keep it in mind as we do
 banner work for next year.
 The demonstration, given by Miss
 Reed, was mentioned. It was agreed
 that it had been a worthwhile after-
 noon for all who attended.
 Miss Reed's newsletter was read and
 enjoyed. Some aspects of it were dis-
 cussed. The Secretary was asked to
 call at the office, to secure the pam-
 phlets on banner items, that are avail-
 able.
 The petition on oleomargarine was
 read and discussed. It was decided that
 we wouldn't sign the petition. While
 we favor it in principle it was felt that
 storekeepers had to stock what the cus-
 tomer asked for or lose trade as the
 way to keep them from stocking it is
 to persuade people—namely farmers,
 not to ask for it. Since it seems from
 all reports, that farmers are the chief
 offenders, it would be foolish for them
 to present such a petition.
 The letter from Mrs. Gunn, explain-
 ing how the resolutions had been dealt
 with, by the Government, as explained
 by the Minister of Health was read. It
 was moved that we continue to press
 for the abolishment of the meany test.

Robert Fair M.P.
Asks About Housing
Plan For Wainwright
At Greenshields

Mr. Fair: For a number of years we
 had in my constituency one of the best
 national parks in Canada, then known
 as Buffalo national park. It was lo-
 cated just outside the town of Wain-
 wright. As time went on apparently
 conditions changed, and instead of
 Buffalo national park we now have one
 of Canada's military camps. During
 the time the park was inhabited by
 hundreds of buffalo, elk, deer and other
 animals we had no housing shortage;
 we had no trouble; but at the present
 time because of the establishment of
 what I believe is a permanent military
 camp there is a housing shortage. The
 officials of the town of Wainwright
 would like to have some information
 and assistance such as is being given
 to other military camps throughout the
 country. The town has just about com-
 pleted a new water and sewer system.
 They have just completed a new hos-
 pital where civil and military cases are
 cared for. The town also has a good
 set of school buildings where children
 of civilian and military personnel are
 well looked after. They are short of
 housing accommodation. Many officers
 attending the camp for periods of
 months at a time would like to bring
 their families but are denied this priv-
 ilege because of insufficient housing
 accommodation. I should like to know
 from the minister whether anything is
 being done. I should like to know
 whether the Government is con-
 sidering erecting houses for the accom-
 modation of officers at this camp.
 Mr. Claxton: Yes; the matter is re-
 ceiving active consideration and a sub-
 mission has gone forward in that re-
 gard.

Cheers For Rose

If Canadians needed any further de-
 monstration of the vice-regal family's
 desire to live as Canadians do, they
 have it now.
 The 17-year-old daughter of the fam-
 ily, Rose Alexander, has become a typ-
 ical like thousands of Canadian "teen-
 age girls and is increasing her knowl-
 edge of Canadian ways in an Ottawa
 insurance office.
 Time was that vice-regal daughters
 confined their activities to the gentle
 arts of painting, singing and needle-
 work. The business world was as re-
 mote as Tibet. Tea and parties left no
 time or thought for training in a career.

Life is different for Rose, who pun-
 ches a clock like the other girls. Join-
 ing them in luncheon gossiping and tak-
 ing part in office social activities. Strid-
 ing out of it all to work, she is a
 heartening symbol of the independ-
 ence of modern youth and the wisdom
 of forward-looking parents.
 The public's acceptance of her entry
 into business as not too unusual is a
 tribute to the Alexanders, who have
 been breaking new ground since their
 arrival in Canada in 1946. After her
 mother shot a hole-in-one and her
 father played cribbage with reporters,
 Rose could hardly top her parents in
 Canadian ways.

The governor-general has driven his
 own jeep around Ottawa, thrown his
 shoulder into pushing a stalled car
 from a Gatineau snowdrift, fished and
 skied and made friends everywhere
 with his friendliness and charm. All
 of course, without detracting in the
 slightest from the dignity of his high
 office.

Canadians will applaud Rose's deci-
 sion to take a job and wish her well in
 this and everything else she undertakes.
 Now, the question that will occur to
 many parents of "teen-agers starting to
 work is: does Rose pay board?

Rufus Carl Passes
Locker Plant Course

We would like to extend congratu-
 lations, belated though they may be, to
 R. A. Carl for his success in winning
 a diploma of efficiency awarded by the
 Alberta Quick Freeze Locker Associ-
 ation, following his successful passing
 of examinations in locker plant opera-
 tions. Rufus attended the course which
 was held in Edmonton earlier this sum-
 mer. This was the first course of its
 kind to be held in Canada, and included
 the various angles of locker plant op-
 eration and meat processing.

A depressed-looking fellow strolled
 into a restaurant. A waiter hurried up
 to him.
 "What will you have, sir? Some cold
 shoulder?"
 "No, thanks; I had that this morn-
 ing."
 "Well, then; tongue, sir?"
 "No thanks; I'll get that tonight."

for old age enanomers. The Secretary
 was asked to send a resolution to head
 office for presentation at the Conven-
 tion.

It was moved by Mrs. F. M. Ford
 and seconded by Mrs. Mansfield that
 we invite our sub-director, Mrs. Scott,
 to one of our meetings; allowing her to
 choose one most convenient to her.
 The bulletin entitled "Adult Educa-
 tion" was read by Mrs. Patterson. The
 attached questionnaire was filled in.
 The National Film Board pictures were
 discussed. The Secretary was asked to
 write a letter to the Council giving our
 support to the Film Board work and
 asking that the films be continued, as
 as they are considered worthwhile for
 adult and child education.

It was moved by Mrs. F. M. Ford
 that the meeting adjourn after which
 a short sing-song was enjoyed while
 lunch was being prepared. The next
 meeting will be held on October 12th
 at the home of Mrs. Britney. Visitors
 are cordially invited.

Mrs. Albert Reid
Entertains W.A.
At Greenshields

Miss Patsy White was home from
 Edmonton for the week-end with her
 parents.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
 Martin Daniels who have a baby
 daughter, born September 16th. We
 hear Linda is very proud of her little
 sister.

Mrs. Polson of Consort has been
 visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gordon
 Rutledge.

Mrs. Albert Reid entertained the
 W.A. last Thursday afternoon, fourteen
 members answered the roll call, Mrs.
 O. Jackson and Mrs. McBeath were
 welcome visitors. The subject of the
 devotional reading was "Work and
 Play". A number of business items
 were discussed. A very delicious lunch
 was served by the hostess and a social
 hour enjoyed.

Mr. W. S. White drove to Wetaskiwin
 last Friday and was accompanied on
 the return journey by his son John
 "Buddy" who is on annual holiday.

Ladies Auxiliary To
Legion Holding Zone
Rally At Vermilion

The Zone Rally of the Ladies Auxil-
 iary to the Canadian Legion, is to be
 held in Vermilion on October 4th,
 session opening at 2:30 p.m. Any mem-
 bers interested in this will please put
 their name on the slip of paper to be
 found in the 5c to \$5.00 store. A bus
 will be chartered for this occasion.

HERE'S HEALTH



Mrs. Fimble knows it's wise
 Taking steps to minimize
 Children, to prevent those
 ills.
 Which mean extra
 doctor's bills.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

CAPITOL
BEAUTY PARLOR

For the finest in
 Hairstyling
 Gladys Beauchamp
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 Irma and Kinsella
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Come And Get
Your
Hair
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With a Circular Haircut And
 A Finishing Touch With A
 COLD WAVE
 MACHINELESS OR
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 PERMANENT
 Beautify Your Face And
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Phone your Want Ad to 45:2

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DEALERS WANTED

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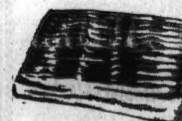
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Address all enquiries to:

Dept. D, J. J. Gibbons Ltd., 34 Dominion Bank Bldg., Edmonton

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FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

and Take Home A Brick of
Ice Cream

Bacon

HALF OR WHOLE SIDE

Par Pound 68c

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70c

Model Meat & Locker

Carl and Son, Props.

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BATH ROOM SPECIAL

1 SET BATH ROOM
FIXTURES

INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 -- 24-inch Towel Bar
- 1 -- Soap Dish
- 1 -- Tumbler and Tooth Brush
Holder
- 1 -- Toilet Paper Holder

ALL CHROME PLATE

for \$6.95

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SHARP

as a

WHISTLE!

... And just as clean! Colors
 are the first thing you notice in
 a garment cleaned by "Boston"
 ... so fresh and bright! Then
 you slip into your re-born suit
 or coat and marvel how CUS-
 TOM PRESSING has snapped
 up every original style line ...
 Good clothes deserve good
 cleaning.

BOSTON DRY CLEANERS

Agents at Edgerton and Chauvin

Phone 288

Wainwright



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in Wine Velour, Walnut Wood Trim
 \$79.50 and up

TINA-BED and CHAIR

In Green Velour The Set For \$145.00

CHESTERFIEL SUITS

Rust and Wine with Matching Chair
Priced \$189.50 and up

HOSTESS CHAIR

Grey, Green or Wine
\$17.50

CUSHIONS

In All Colors and
Assorted Designs

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Wainwright

It's Back
To School

First bell is just about
 to ring ... so start the
 new school year right
 ... send your daughter
 to

BETTY'S
 BEAUTY PARLOR
 Phone 59 Wainwright

GABS by BLUESTONE

Our ranges of gabardine Shirts in button
 and zipper styles are now complete. Don't
 miss this opportunity.

Priced from \$4.95
 full range of colors and sizes.

.. PLUS ..

A full range of Gabardine Slacks in latest
 fall shades.

From as low as \$7.95 pair

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PATTERSON'S DEPARTM'T STORE

"THE STORE WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE MEET"

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WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

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Men's and Young

Men's New Fall

Fall Suits

Coat and Two Pairs of Trousers

Expertly tailored by Fashion Craft and Tide Brand—Fine Worsteds, Gabardines and Stripes. Plain and Fancy Shades. Single or double breasted models. Sizes 36 to 48. A wide selection. Priced—

39.50 49.50
TO 72.50

- Roller Terry Towelling . . . Special yd. 45c Good heavy quality in striped English Terry Towelling.
- Little Girls' Plaid Cotton Dresses . . . Cotton plaid dresses. Cute style and white button trim. Sizes 3 to 5; \$1.25; Sizes 6 to 12, \$1.39
- Ladies' Crepe Slips . . . With fancy lace trimming, pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 32 to 42.

Priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50

A. C. ARMSTRONG CO.

Phone 16 Department Store Wainwright

OPENING of HOTEL DINING ROOM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Open from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

WE WILL CATER TO BANQUETS

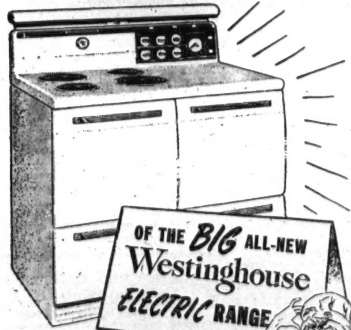
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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First Public
Showing!



THE RANGE WITH THE
Miracle
Over

See it! Compare it! It's the best looking . . . Best Cooking Electric Range Westinghouse has ever built! Combines new beauty and new capacity with every simplified time-saving convenience! The big giant-size "Even Flo" Heat Control, gives you faster, safer, sure cooking—in any rack position! First public showing tomorrow!

Model (Illustrated) \$379.50

- ★ New! FULL-WIDTH SURFACE LIGHT
- ★ New! AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TIMER
- ★ New! TEL-A-GLANCE SWITCHES
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- ★ New! ROOMY WARMING COMPARTMENT

IVERSON ELECTRIC

Electrical Contractors
Phone 115 Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daniels of Greenfield, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on Sept. 16th, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hare (nee Eileen Graham) of Sarnia, Ont. on Sept. 17th, a son, Gary Gordon.

Mrs. R. J. Percival left on Monday morning's flyer to visit relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Edith Trotter of Chilliwack, B.C. arrived here recently to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. W. O'Connor was a patient in the local hospital for a few days last week and we hope he is feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ireland drove down from Edmonton on Saturday to spend the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mulvey and other friends.

Mr. John Davidson was in the city at the week-end and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mooney, who visited with them for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClellan and family of Edmonton are visiting with relatives here while Frank is working on the oil well in the Oil Edge district.

Miss Vera Arthur spent the week-end visiting with her parents and friends from her duties in Edmonton.

Mr. Ken Iversen left last Wednesday night to attend Harvard University in Massachusetts. Mrs. Iversen and family plan to join him there shortly.

Allice Dalton spent the week-end at home with her parents in the Irma district.

Mr. John Mitchell of Vermilion spent the week-end in Wainwright.

Heath Notes

Billy Sparrow who was employed at New Brook the latter part of August has returned home and is attending High School in Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wannop and family of Carleton Place, visited at the home of Mrs. Wannop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turnbull and other relatives in the district.

Miss Fay Bouck has returned home from a motor trip to Banff which she enjoyed very much.

Fabyan Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine and family of Saskatoon are visiting in Fabyan with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. P. Henderson. Mrs. Valentine is a sister of Mrs. Findlay and Mr. Henderson.

Miss Vera Masello returned home from the coast last week for an extended holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Masello.

Morris Oldham was in the hospital for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCaugherty and family spent the week-end in Fabyan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christensen visited at Jarow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoones (nee Irene Carter) of Edmonton visited in Fabyan district over the week-end with Mrs. Scoones father Mr. Diamond Carter and other relatives.

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Start a

PORTRAIT
RECORD

of Your Children
Tomorrow is too late . . . but portraits made today become tomorrow's priceless treasures.

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Now!

Wainwright Studio
& Gift Shop

Elmer and Byron Iveson were in Edmonton Monday to attend a Westinghouse meeting.

Mrs. Alex Gray and her mother Mrs. Sheppard, of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLeod for the week-end.

Mrs. W. T. Lane of Edmonton was in town for a few days at the week-end renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. E. Gaudin was in Edmonton at the first of the week on a business trip.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Maddox is again a patient in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Withnell Sr. are in Edmonton these days visiting with their daughter.

Mrs. N. Huntingford was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McKoy for a few days at the week-end.

Last Thursday evening a large number of Eastern Star members motored to Edmonton to visit Tvedesmaur Chapter, where they entertained Mrs. Bell, Grand Matron of the O.E.S. on her official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker visited at Jasper for a few days last week with Eddie's parents and other relatives.

Jack Bailey of Fort William spent a few days visiting the May family last week.

We see the United Church now has a new coat of paint which is a big improvement.

Mrs. J. P. Carroll left on Friday for Athabasca where she will spend a short time visiting with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alderman are motoring to Banff and Jasper with their son Albert to spend a holiday.

Mrs. R. Leggett spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Miss G. Sim, accompanied by her father, are now holidaying in Vancouver.

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Mr. A. G. Gidding spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Hussey has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Peterson, and while there Mrs. Peterson gave a surprise birthday party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner motored to Edmonton for a short visit recently.

A farewell party was held Friday night at the home of Eddie Walker for Mr. George Tait who left on Sunday for Vegreville where he will be employed in a jewellery store.

The Blessed Sacrament Parish will hold their bazaar on October 20th and 21st. Watch for further announcements.

Mr. Doug. McNern of Newmarket, Ont. is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNern.

Dr. J. D. Wallace is away attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta Division, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, which is being held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wiley were in Edmonton recently attending the funeral of H. Richardson which took place on Monday.

J. R. Thompson was a visitor to the city over the week-end, visiting his father, who is a patient in hospital.

Quite a few developments are progressing around the local C.N.R. yards. A crew has been installing a new steam line from the engine barn to the depot to replace the old line, which had become badly corroded. Another gang is busy surveying and laying out the site for the permanent oil servicing installation. A third group are at work preparing to drill a new water well.

Mrs. Clara O'Rielly, motored down from Edmonton at the week-end to spend a short time visiting with Mrs. Pat O'Rielly and other friends.

We see Eddie Doleff back in town these days.

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A salesman was trying to sell the young wife an egg timer.
"Your husband's eggs will be just right if you use this," he assured her.
"But I don't need it," she answered, brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."

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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Stock and Fixtures

4-Roomed House. Good Water. Fenced.

Apply:
Mrs. M. V. SAUL
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WATCHES

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Ends Saturday, September 30th

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Canadian Propane Ltd., from Camrose, sell only the best grade of Propane Gas, known as Blue Flame. There are two grades of Propane produced, so be sure and ask for "BLUE FLAME".

Bring in your empty bottles and we trade you a full one.

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Marshall Wells Stores

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SPIN CURLERS

for perfect neckline curls
for easier, far faster!

Special curlers for those specially hard-to-do curls at the neckline. A welcome addition for use with the plastic curlers you now have.

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SPECIAL VALUE
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- 6 Midget SPIN Curlers

\$1.88 Value
All three for only

\$1.59

Wainwright
Pharmacy

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Library Notes

Younger readers seem to be the favored ones in this list of new books for children. There are ten new ones that are especially to be read about to small brothers and sisters. They include:

- "Hispanus Was An Automobile"; "Dumpy"; "The Little Lost Puppy"; "Guppy"; "Five Little Finger Playmates"; "The Little Fire Engine"; "The Little Dog Who Forgot How To Bark"; "Randolph, the Bear Who Said No"; "Throughout The Day"; "The Poppy Seed Cakes" by Margery Clark will delight young and old with its charming illustrations by Maud and Mike Peterson.

Dog stories are very popular and "Gray Dawn," "Wolf" and "Further Adventures of Lad" all by Terhune will be enjoyed.

For older girls there is "Mehitable" by Katherine Adams and "The Mystery at Linda Hall" by Augusta Beseman.

A very generous donation by one of our

Handling Malting Barley

Good crops of malting barley often are spoiled by lack of care in threshing and harvesting and otherwise handling. Barley must be harvested and threshed with the greatest of care so that the kernels will become neither bruised nor broken. Far better to have an eighth of an inch of awn left on each kernel than to have skinned or broken kernels. Care must be taken to make several alterations during the day (as the day gets warmer or cooler, or the air "damp" or drier) to cylinder speed and width

of concaves in combines and threshers. The stream of threshed barley coming from the spout must be watched quite frequently, and adjustments to combines or threshing machines made from time to time to suit. (Barley threshes easier than wheat so less cylinder speed and greater width between concaves and cylinders are generally needed.) Even after all this, however, the barley must be handled with care and not too roughly—watch automatic loaders—again to avoid bruising or breaking the kernels.

Malting barley is in reality seed barley, for it is upon its even germination that its value lies. A farmer, then, who handles malting barley carefully as he would handle Registered seed

will not go far wrong. **Items Of Interest In The World of Foodstuffs**
France's wheat crop estimate has been reduced to 250,000,000 bushels as of August according to private sources. The official estimate in July was for a crop of 282,120,000 bushels. The 1949 production was 294,000,000 bushels.
Japan's current grain harvest will be a near record one according to private estimates. Revised estimates of the 1949 harvest of staple crops place that output at the highest figure on record. Wheat production was officially estimated at about 49 million bushels as of July 1. This compares with a revised estimate of 48 million bushels for 1948.

DORMANT BUT NOT DEAD

Because of the dramatic decrease in diphtheria in recent years many parents hold the mistaken belief that diphtheria is practically extinct. This is not the case. While diphtheria is much less common than some years ago it is by no means defeated. It is merely held in check. Only by immunization can we protect our children from the dangers of this disease.

First Camper—I do all the cooking and baking for you fellows, and what do I get? Nothing!
Second Camper—You're lucky. We get indigestion.

THE ABILITY OF ANYONE TO DO SOMETHING DEPENDS ON HIS TRAINING. THE CALIBRE OF TRAINING DEPENDS ON THE TEACHER. TEACHERS ARE THUS AT THE FOUNDATION OF THIS COUNTRY'S FUTURE.

Clip and mail to your M.L.A.

Custom Combining With Modern Harvesting Machinery

BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE in Limited Supply

"SCOOP-A-SECOND" AUGER GRAIN LOADERS

Portable, with Engine Mounted on the Supporting Base . . . Balanced for ease of handling behind a car or light truck.

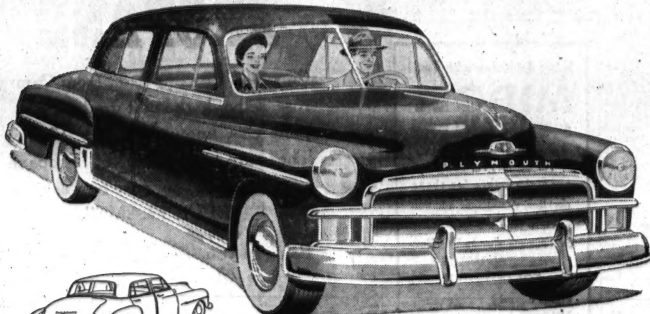
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Ask a Plymouth owner about Plymouth VALUE! Enthusiastically he'll tell you about the many Plymouth features that are giving him more for his money—like Safety-Rim Wheels for extra blow-out protection—brakes that have a reputation for safety—easy, ignition-key starting that gets you under way in seconds—An Automatic Electric Choke that saves fuel and takes the "guesswork" out of choking—and many other Chrysler-engineered features. He'll tell you how Plymouth styling combines beauty with utility—gives real comfort with plenty of head and legroom. Then, you too will agree that Plymouth is packed with VALUE . . . and can certainly prove it.



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DRIVE IT . . . COMPARE IT!—

AND PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT THE ROOMY, SMOOTH-RIDING PLYMOUTH IS STILL THE GREATEST VALUE OF ALL

Leo's Service Garage phone 124 Wainwright

R.C.N. SHIPS OFF ON THREE-MONTH CRUISE



Hundreds of relatives and friends were on hand to make farewells to nearly 1,400 Royal Canadian Navy personnel who left Halifax in the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the Tribal class destroyers Huron and Mimosa on a history-making cruise that will take them into almost a dozen European ports in the next two months. Crowds crane for a final look at men aboard the aircraft carrier as tugs pull her.

Obese — Overweight Overeating Only Cause!

A review of the literature on obesity reveals increasing evidence that the sole cause of obesity is a caloric intake in excess of body requirements. It is stated in an article—"The Management of Obesity"—by Dr. D. E. Roger of Regina, Sask., in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. A condensed version of Dr. Roger's technical contribution has been released by the Health League of Canada through its Health News Service.

Dr. Roger quotes authorities as concluding that obesity—the state of being overweight—is caused by overeating with six causes of overeating, namely: (1) incubation of the habit by an overindulgent or indulgent mother; (2) the gratification obtained from the flavors of foods; (3) the feeling of repose and comfort produced by the full stomach; (4) the temporary respite from difficulties obtained by indulging in food; (5) an unchanged appetite in persons whose caloric needs are lessened by illness; and (6) food habits of youth, when the requirements are less and thus result in obesity.

The use of a positive rather than a negative approach to any diet is preferable, writes Dr. Roger. The more normal the diet can be the better the psychological effect. The less the patient talks and thinks about food, the

easier it will be for him to adhere to the diet.
The writer remarks on food fancies that abound, the nine most common being (1) the "no-breakfast" or "poor breakfast" habit; (2) that brown bread has fewer calories than white; (3) that margarine is inferior to butter; (4) the misuse of mineral oil in the preparation of foods; (5) that honey is a natural sugar and consequently has no caloric value; (6) that melba toast has fewer calories than bread; (7) that water makes them fat; (8) that the odors from cooking meat will reduce weight.

In a reducing diet, the trend is away from the tough or starvation type of diet, and definitely not in favor of methods of treatment which include exercise, endocrine therapy, especially thyroid extract, dinitrophenol, emphysemic sulphur, and its derivative, mercuric iodine, diuretics, sweat therapy, laxatives, colonic irrigation, and reducing belts.

As for the value of exercise in reducing, Dr. Roger quotes one authority as stating one must walk 36 miles to lose one pound of weight.

High Wool Prices Result In Switch To Sheep Farming

CHRIST CHURCH, N.Z. — Phenomenal prices being realized at a series of "oddsments" wool sales in New Zealand seem to indicate that the rise in prices of woolen goods, has still not nearly reached its peak. Prices at these sales are often a pointer to trends later in the main wool-selling season and to subsequent prices for manufactured goods on the world market.

Prices at these sales have shattered all New Zealand records. A large proportion of the wool sold has been "crutchings" and for this usually selected item prices as much as three to four times as high as at the same time last year were realized. Some farmers received as much for their crutchings as they did for the plots of the finest fleeces wool only last season. In fact some sellers got cheques for the crutchings sales as large as in some seasons they have obtained for their entire clip.

Fleece wool, which at one time during the main selling season appeared to be levelling off, also showed a further startling advance in price. Rates were about 19 cents per pound higher than at the close of the main selling season and an all-time record for New Zealand was made when one line of fleece wool sold for \$1.25 per pound.

Woolgrowers for some years have been receiving prices far above anything they have known in the past and the further heavy increases shown at the sales have had wide repercussions. Most farmers do not think that the present rates can last, but in the meantime, with prices for dairy produce and meat tending to level off, the swing to sheep farming has been given a marked impetus.

The lure of fabulous wool prices has seen many farms, once given over entirely to dairy farming, transfer to sheep in recent seasons. This move has been accelerated because sheep farming needs less year-round labor, a perpetual problem for New Zealand farmers.

Tourists Pet Friendly Deer

DYNDEN, Ont. — John Brune, caretaker at a nearby lodge, has three deer friends—but actually they're deer friends.

Two of the deer, Blacut and Buckhead, are full grown. Their tiny offspring hasn't yet been named. Visitors at the lodge are amazed at the tameness of the animals which will stand for hours to be petted. "The deer are certainly fond of Johnny," says the lodge operator. "They tag along wherever he goes. He'd be lost without them—and they'd be lost without him."

Feet—if you want them to last—should be washed and massaged daily. Sensible, well-fitting shoes are most helpful, too.

That is an empty purse that is full of other men's money.

Canned Meats Controlled By Act

Under the provisions of the Meat and Canned Foods Act, all establishments engaging in either inter-provincial or export trade of meats and meat food products are required to operate under government inspection administered by the Health of Animals Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. During 1949, there were 115 veterinary inspectors, 15 technical officers and 266 lay inspectors who gave full-time inspection to 115 establishments slaughtering more than 5 million head of livestock. These establishments shipped more than 210 million pounds of meat and meat products for foreign export. In addition to that produced for home consumption.

Inspected establishments are required to be sanitarily constructed and equipped, and all operations conducted within them must be continuously supervised by inspectors appointed under the Act. At abattoirs or packing houses where livestock is handled, the animals are carefully inspected both

before and after slaughter by government veterinarians. Only meat and meat products that are sound and passed for human consumption are marked with the "Canada Approved" stamp and allowed under hygienic conditions until they leave the establishment.

Samples of meat food products prepared under inspection are forwarded at intervals to the Department of Agriculture's Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Ottawa. Here the samples are analyzed for cereal, preservative and moisture content in keeping with the standards laid down by the Meat and Canned Foods Act and by the Food and Drugs Act.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vin, Vigor

What a thrill. Your body will not only become more supple, more energetic, but you will also gain weight. You will feel better, more confident, more attractive. You will be able to enjoy life more fully. You will be able to do more things. You will be able to live longer. You will be able to live better. You will be able to live more fully. You will be able to live more happily. You will be able to live more peacefully. You will be able to live more joyfully. You will be able to live more fully. You will be able to live more happily. You will be able to live more peacefully. You will be able to live more joyfully.

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J. E. BRADLEY, M.D., General Surgery
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For Men's Suits
Now In!

Scotty MacFadyen
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CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Dr. T. H. SEARS
CHIROPRACTOR
Will be at the Wainwright Hotel from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. EVERY THURSDAY
X-Ray and Neurologic—
"No Case is Hopeless"

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Canadian Legion
Chauvin Branch
British Empire Service League

—GENERAL MEETINGS—
2nd Wednesday in each month in the Legion Hall, Chauvin, at 8 p.m.
VISITING COMRADES WELCOME
L. MILLER — President
D. R. SAUL — Sec'y-Treas.
For hall bookings see: E. B. Atkins

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54 — L.O.O.F.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Visiting Members Always Welcome
Mrs. H. Torrance, N.G.
Mrs. K. Foxall, R.S.
Mrs. E. Kerr, F.S.
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The A.L.C. will handle all stock shipped by us at the Stockyards.

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Value Of Fertilizer

This is the time to evaluate returns from the use of commercial fertilizers, suggests O. R. Sterling, Supervisor of

Soil Conservation and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Many farmers believe that commercial fertilizers does not give sufficient increase to justify its use during the dry

years. Results for the last two years however, both of which were fairly dry, do not substantiate this belief. Much of the fertilized land has given a reasonable yield of grain in the dry areas where unfertilized land produced very little crop. Mr. Sterling advocates having a check strip of unfertilized grain when fertilizing so that ready comparison may be made with the fertilized field.

Liquid fertilizers were sold rather extensively in many parts of the province last spring. Those who used this product should assess the results and compare the returns with those obtained from the use of granular fertilizers. The Alberta Fertilizer Advisory Com-

mittee has several hundred plots throughout the province where fertilizers are compared on a field basis. These plots will be harvested, and the results published as soon as all the data have been collected.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

Even the smallest wound can become dangerous if it is not properly looked after. When infection sets in even a minor wound can become a dangerous, expensive proposition. Small cuts and scratches should be washed immediately, sterilized and covered with a sterile dressing.

USE A WANT AD!

BOSTON CAFE

PHONE 149 WAINWRIGHT

EVERYONE APPRECIATES GOOD FOOD; WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Specializing in Fish and Chips
Sweet and Sour Spare Ribs
(Chinese Style)

OUR CHEF FORMERLY OF MANDARIN GARDENS, EDMONTON

September's Queen - The Tomato

Three generations ago tomatoes were considered poisonous. Some during person ate one of the beautiful fruits and survived. From that time on, the tomato has steadily increased in favour as a food. Nutritionists gave impetus to its popularity by emphasizing the food value.

The dictionary tells us "the tomato is a wholesome and nutritious fruit" but less emphasis is put on its use as a fruit than as a vegetable. Actually the tomato is equally good as a vegetable or fruit and either green or full ripe.

The Italians called the tomato the "golden apple" and English people often referred to it as a "Love apple". To many people a fully red-ripe tomato tastes much better when eaten out of the hand, picnic style, just as they eat an apple.

The green tomato does not get as much publicity as the red but it could add interesting variety to many meals. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggest several excellent ways to use those tomatoes which would otherwise be nipped by the frost before they ripen.

Green Tomato Scallop
6 medium green tomatoes
4 large onions, sliced
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoon sugar

Pepper
2 tablespoons bacon fat
Wash and slice tomatoes. Arrange tomatoes in a shallow pan. Add bread crumbs in layers. Sprinkle tomatoes and onions with sugar, salt and pepper and dot bread crumbs with fat, saving bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., for 30 minutes. Yield: six servings.

Green Tomato Marmalade
5 cups chopped green tomatoes
3 cups sugar
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
1/2 cup chopped, preserved ginger
Wash and peel tomatoes. Put through food chopper using coarse blade. Add sugar and let stand overnight. In the morning bring to boil and boil gently for 25 minutes. Add grated lemon rind, lemon juice and chopped ginger and boil rapidly for about 20 minutes longer. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about 4 cups.

Green Tomato Relish
1 1/2 lb. green tomatoes (12 small)
1 1/2 lb. tart apples (medium)
1 1/2 medium onions
1 sweet red pepper
2 1/2 cups vinegar
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash tomatoes, remove stems and any scars. Peel, core and quarter apples. Peel onions and wash and remove stem and seed pod of pepper. Put tomatoes, apples, onions and red pepper through a food chopper using fine blade. Boil vinegar, sugar, cayenne pepper, ginger, turmeric and salt for 1 minute. Add the chopped vegetables and apples and simmer slowly for 4 hours stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about 8 cups.

Woman Shutterbug Picks Up Pieces When Atoms Smash

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — When scientists smash atoms with a cyclotron, Mrs. Ida Tschiderer helps them pick up the pieces.

She's an "atomic detective" working with camera and microscope to hunt the tiny tracks made on photographic film by nuclear particles from exploding atoms. The tracks are made in the emulsion of highly sensitive plates.

Scientists study the rails—too small to be seen by the unaided eye—to find out just how atoms behave.

"It's like getting a look into the unknown," says Mrs. Tschiderer, who recently published a technical article about her work.

Sometimes she makes as many as 50 photographs through a high-powered microscope to enlarge a single complete track. Then she pieces the sections together like a jigsaw puzzle.

The attractive 34-year-old brunette was graduated from Niagara College, Rochester, in 1935 as a chemistry major. After working as a laboratory technician she went into the Emulsion Research Department at Kodak Research Laboratories.

Until the atomic age reached full swing, she was engaged mostly in experimental work involving mathematical calculations, Emulsion making and study of the tiny silver grains that produce photographs.

When the laboratories started work on nuclear track plates in 1947, Mrs. Tschiderer was assigned her role of detective. During the last three years she has observed literally millions of tracks and has photographed several thousand.

Mrs. Tschiderer's less technical interests include gardening, making all her own clothes and taking movies.

He—Can you beat it?
She—What now?
He—They sold me this stuff on the pay-as-you-go plan, didn't they?
She—You mean I can't?

evidenced in speeches from all parties — is that it will have to grow up fast.

A further four North Stars and additional Air Force personnel will be added to Canada's contribution to the trans-Pacific Tokyo air-lift.

Air Commodore A. D. Ross in making the announcement, said the group would be dispatched to McChord Field, Wash., before the end of the month. This would bring the number of R.C.A.F. planes on the run to 12 and the number of Canadian airmen to about 450.

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More Chevrolets are sold in Canada than any other make! In the past five years, Canadians have bought over 50,000 more Chevrolets than any other make — and the lead is growing every day, in all parts of the country!

LOW FIRST COST · REPUTATION · ECONOMY

LOW FIRST COST — Compare price tags first! Then examine the car — inside, outside, under the hood. Chevrolet is priced among the lowest of all — far below any comparable car! And it's a full-sized six-passenger car — safe, impressive.

REPUTATION — Thousands of motorists recently named *Reputation* as the leading reason for voting Chevrolet their favorite motor car, in a survey conducted from coast to coast, among owners of all makes.

ECONOMY — Chevrolet's highly-improved more powerful engine features a new carburetor that not only steps-up performance but means even greater economy of operation. And owners agree Chevrolet costs less for maintenance service than other cars.



STYLING · PERFORMANCE · DEPENDABILITY



STYLING — Inside and out, Chevrolet's a style star! Above all, the new Chevrolet's lines have a quality look — the look of a big, impressive motor car... and that's just what this Chevrolet is!

PERFORMANCE — This year, at every year, Chevrolet clearly out-performs its rivals... on super-highways, on back concessions, in stop-start traffic. And Chevrolet's performance stays brilliant!

DEPENDABILITY — Complete dependability — that's the Chevrolet by word! Superb engineering for Canadian conditions, plus skilled service at modest cost by authorized dealers everywhere keep maintenance costs down, dependability up!

SAFETY · ROOMINESS · TRADE-IN VALUE

SAFETY — Chevrolet gives you greater safety! Powerful, heavy steel box-girder frame... new more rigid bodies by Fisher... big wraparound bumpers... exclusive Centi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes... and ample power to pull you out of danger in a tight spot!

ROOMINESS — Chevrolet's a six passenger car, for sure! There's no more squeezing in, but room aplenty for six grownups to ride in comfort on extended trips. And Chevrolet's convenient trunk has amazing capacity — it's bigger than ever before.

TRADE-IN VALUE — Because Chevrolet is first in the low-price field with all the qualities that Canadians want most... because it's renowned for long life, Chevrolet is the favorite among used-car buyers as well as new. That means a higher trade-in value for you!



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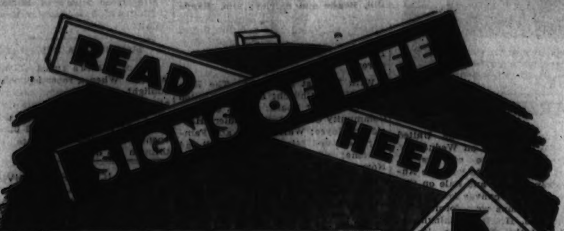
Chauvin, Alberta

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MISS CANADA FAILS AGAIN; WILL TRY FOR WORLD RECORD



The seconds after the starting gun of the Harmsworth Trophy race in the Detroit river, Miss Canada IV had lost the contest. A bracket on the steering column snapped and though driver-owner Harold Wilson managed to hold her on course and finish the heat, Miss Canada trailed the field. Wilson plans to patch up the steering mechanism and the battered hull and try for the world speed record at Victoria, Ont.



That Little Feet May Walk Safely

Small children seldom realize the dangers they face going to and from school. Be sure YOU do! Drive extra carefully in school Zones, whether in town or country; keep your eyes and ears open, pay attention to keeping your car under control. Every accident avoided saves pain and tragedy in someone's home. Do your part.

Be Safe!

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Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

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She's Not Editor... She's Everything!

BALCANESSE. She—Mrs. Bernice Van Male isn't only the editor or the weekly Balcanes, she's also the writer of the copy, handles the advertising, in between she does her housework.

Mrs. Van Male, a woman of simple proportions with a pleasant, unlined face and a good-natured twinkle in her eye, has the appearance of one who takes things pretty much in stride. She's been in the newspaper business since 1912 when she and her husband took over the Free Lance. Until February, 1947, when Frank Van Male died, they ran the paper together.

When the newspaper venture started Mrs. Van Male set type and, she laughs, "I'm still doing it." However, the type-setting nowadays is mainly the work of Oliver Goldsmith, her only assistant. He has been with the Free Lance off and on for 30 years.

Set Type by Hand. The paper, which has a circulation of slightly more than 500, operates with type set by hand and has a hand-pressed run by electricity.

Mrs. Van Male draws no strict line between her business and social life. It's hard to tell where one stops and the other begins she says. Somebody is always dropping into the office to "chew the fat" and much of the paper's news is picked up in casual conversation.

And that makes a problem, Mrs. Van Male says. A fine line must be drawn between local news and local gossip. Policy of the paper is to avoid scandal and hurting anyone's feelings.

Mrs. Van Male ran the paper alone during the part of the depression when her husband took other work to earn extra income.

MACHINE TOOLS FOR RUSSIA

Winston Churchill's charge that British firms are shipping machine tools to Russia underlines the curious situation in which the British government has been placed by the joint operation of the cold war and the dollar shortage.

Government spokesmen have admitted that these tools—some of them designed for the manufacture or repair of tanks—are being built for the Soviets, and even that Russian inspectors are admitted to the factories to examine the products. But they point out that the controls are made under the Anglo-Russian trade treaty of 1945, which is still in force.

Britain needs the proceeds of these sales to buy Russian wheat and other necessities which are harder to obtain in Canada and the United States because of the dollar shortage.

Thus, the trade planners in Whitehall are in an awkward position. They have a choice: either break an important trade treaty—with unfavorable results to the country's credit—and forbid badly needed food supplies, or else go on furnishing vital war materials to a country whose menacing hostility is now plain to all.

These are not pleasant alternatives. Yet with all sympathy for the British predicament, relations between Russia and the Commonwealth have reached a point where transactions of this kind can hardly be justified.

With British troops going into action in Korea against an enemy armed with Russian tanks and guns, it is altogether incongruous to find British

Farm Briefs

IN CANADA—Record Best Year. Reports indicate that the largest sugar beet crop ever recorded in Canada is doing well and preliminary estimates of sugar from the more than 100 thousand acre crop have been placed at around 300 million pounds by officials in the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Canned Milk for Belgium. Belgium recently has been buying considerable quantities of Canadian Evaporated Milk, the latest order being for 50,000 cases.

Land Utilization in B.C. In making for the services of a Federal entomologist from the Division of Entomology, Saskatchewan, to assist provincial agriculturalists in surveying land for the production of alfalfa seed, British Columbia officials are trying a new approach to utilization of land for agricultural purposes.

Canadian Canned Foods. The gross value of canned foods produced in Canada in 1949 rose to an all-time record total of more than \$400 million dollars, an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year's value of \$360 million and more than three and one-half times the pre-war 1925 figure of approximately \$44 million dollars.

FROM ABROAD... Canadian Bacon. Scores in U.K. Canadian bacon was given the highest rating in a test conducted by a wholesale food firm in the United Kingdom on the quality of bacon from various countries. It was reported in a recent issue of the "Farmer and Stockbreeder," London.

The tests made by the British firm were on the basis of a shoulder measurement of not more than two inches of fat. Rated on a percentage basis, Canadian bacon scored 90. Dutch bacon was only given 19 per cent.

Fowl Pest Outbreak in U.K. Since January 1, 1950, there have been 58 outbreaks of fowl pest reported in Britain, involving the slaughter of nearly 12 thousand birds and the payment of more than 27 thousand dollars in compensation.

Australian Honey. Fearful that strong competition since the war would cause their British sales to decline, beekeepers in Australia have been given more than \$9 million dollars by their government to help them publicize their honey overseas.

U.S. Grain to Far East. Pressure of developments in the Far East are expected to accelerate exports of United States wheat to Japan during the next six months. It is also reported that India is negotiating for annual imports of a million bushels of grain sorghums over the next two years.

USE A WANT AD

HERE'S HEALTH

Master Fimble likes his dentist. Visits to him cause no fears. And such early care's ensuring Healthy teeth in later years.

Dep't. of National Health and Welfare

Trying a Trick to Save a Tooth

School children in an Indian village learn how to brush their teeth with twigs and charcoal powder. These teachers are public health specialists attached to a malaria control team under a joint program of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and the World Health Organization. Members of the team use spare time to show children in villages getting malaria protection how to protect teeth with materials at hand.

Lower License Plate Costs Urged By A.M.A.

Demand for a substantial reduction in Alberta's motor license plate fee are growing in volume, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The fact that the provincial government has taken in more than \$45,000,000 from the disposal of oil leases in the past two and a half years is pointed out as a further reason why long overdue car license plate cuts are fully warranted.

Officials of the A.M.A. claim that over a long period the province collected from motorists \$20,000,000 more than it spent on highways. Even now, the outlay on highways is little in excess of the total revenue from motorists, including the gasoline tax revenue.

The A.M.A. has announced that it will continue its campaign for a substantial reduction in license plate fees. It points out that if a request made to the cabinet had been granted, car owners would have been saved at least \$500,000 in license costs this year.

Periodic medical and dental examinations are necessary if body and teeth are to be kept in top shape—see both your doctor and your dentist regularly.

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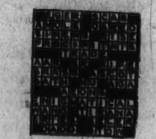
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DANGER NUMBER ONE

Diseases of the arteries and heart have in recent years become the leading cause of death in Canada. Medical research is constantly investigating new methods of control of these diseases but at the present time the cardiac sufferer's chief hope lies in careful cooperation with his doctor. Many persons with "heart conditions" live happily for many years because they observe the precautions specified by their physician.



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AN "INSIDE STORY"

1900—It wasn't only Grandma's cooking that drew the crowds. She had the first aluminum saucepan in town! In many other Canadian homes, too, this was the beginning of a bright, new era of better cooking utensils.

1925—When mother got married, she already knew how to enjoy life with aluminum. She brewed Dad's coffee in an aluminum pot... cooked those big family meals more easily in quick, even-heating aluminum.

1950—Today, daughter's kitchen belongs to the "aluminum age". She enjoys a larger selection of aluminum utensils. This "food-friendly" metal also protects the flavour, quality and purity of the foods she buys.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Whenever you see aluminum on the outside of a food or a drink, there's an "inside story" of cleanliness and purity.

Aluminum utensils clean easily. To remove natural deposit left by foods and water, use a tablespoon of vinegar in boiling water.

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Aluminum has been friendly to food for 50 years!

MUGGS AND SKEETER



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SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL NEWS
PAPERS AND MAGAZINES
See BILL SKENE - Edgerton, Alberta

LOCAL NOTES

Bennie Groves who suffered a severe arm injury is doing as well as can be expected and is still in Wainwright hospital.

Mr. Albert Wilson suffered a severe heart attack on Friday and was rushed to Wainwright hospital and is resting comfortably. Mrs. Wilson who has been at Vancouver visiting her daughter was wired for and is returning Monday morning.

Mr. J. Hume spent a day in Edmonton this last week.

Mrs. Gordon Bullymore of Edmonton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bullymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorland and young daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey motored to Vermilion last Wednesday to attend an Eastern Star meeting. They brought with them the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret Bell of Humeau, Alta.

Monday night about one dozen members of the Eastern Star motored to Vermilion for the banquet and lodge.

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1937 FORD COUPE

MEL'S MOTORS

PHONE 27 EDGERTON

Some Smart Buys

- 1948 Plymouth Sedan
- 1941 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
- 1940 Ford Light Delivery
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan
- 1935 Ford 2-Ton Truck
- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck
- John Deere Model "D" Tractor
- John Deere Model "B" Tractor
- I.H.C. Model "A" Tractor

MILES' GARAGE

PHONE 16 EDGERTON

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These Are A Couple of Items That Should Come High On Your Home Improvement Plan. . . Items That Will Give You Real and Lasting Comfort and Satisfaction . . . at Moderate Cost.

SAWYER'S ELECTRIC Edgerton

RUMORS PERSIST SHE IS ENGAGED

Princess Margaret of England, right, is shown with the Earl of Dalketh, 27, and his mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch, at a recent ball held in Glasgow, Scotland. British rumors continue to hint that Princess Margaret and the Earl of Dalketh are engaged and that the official announcement "will be the next important event in the royal family." The earl, a friend of Margaret's since childhood, served as a Lieutenant in the royal navy during the war, and will some day inherit one of Britain's largest fortunes.

meeting. They took the Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Bell with them.

Mrs. Margaret Bell of Humeau, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie of Vancouver, who have been the guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Bob Harkness, left Sunday for their home taking in Vermilion and Edmonton on their way.

Rev. W. D. Elway was in Winnipeg most of the week attending a Conference of Anglican Clergy.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darling returned home on Friday after visiting Mrs. Burton of Ribstone and Mr. Worthy Darling of Chauvin.

Mr. John Taylor is improving his house by having local brick riding put on it.

Getting up garden produce is the order of the day and most people have a plentiful supply of vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Kade of Chandonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Groves and visited Bennie in Wainwright hospital, who is coming along nicely.

Mrs. Elton left Monday for Wainwright to visit her daughter Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Watson of Edmonton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warnock were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nichols. Mr. Warnock has remained for a short time.

Mr. S. Gee and son of Edmonton are busy assessing the village.

Norman McAfee is now driving a new half ton Fargo truck.

Mrs. H. Withers was a visitor to Edmonton recently.

Old Wilkinson was in Edmonton on Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. A. Hewitt who has been visiting in Edgerton returned to Bon Accord this week.

Bill Tomack and George Korluk have both installed new hydraulic

Gross revenue of the Canadian post office last year was almost \$66,000,000.

Ad. in a butcher shop: "It's tough to pay a dollar for a steak, but tougher if you pay 50 cents!"

OPTOMETRIST

D. A. MATHESON, R.O.
205 Birk's Building,
Edmonton, Alberta
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Drug Store
MONDAY, SEPT. 25
For appointment see Mr. Darby

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and Can Help You
Headquarters at the Co-op Store
in Edgerton
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Grand Worthy Mat: Visits Edgerton Eastern Star Lodge

Thursday evening the Edgerton Eastern Star had the Grand Worthy Matron visit their lodge, with a well attended meeting of local members and a dozen members from Provost Eastern Star, and a bus load of members from the Wainwright Chapter. It was a very successful meeting and the local lodge served a very delectable lunch for some 60 members. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Binding, Swathing, Nearly Completed

Mr. Wesley Kellogg came home from Calgary recently.

Mrs. Pat Churchman of Grande Prairie is visiting her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Steve Sabadas and Mr. Walter Schwenk were patients in the Wainwright Hospital last week. Both were receiving treatment on their eyes.

The greater part of the swathing and binding in the district is finished. Now comes the threshing and combining.

Mrs. Boyd of Ontario is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Graham Boyd.

Mr. Norman McLean is driving a new Fargo half-ton truck.

McCafferty Notes

Sylvia Jackson has gone to Camrose where she will attend College this year.

Mrs. Frank McLeod and children who have been staying at Malmgren's, have now returned to Grande Prairie.

Dorothy Abbott of Edmonton has been visiting with Mrs. Fred Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have a new daughter, born Sunday, Sept. 17.

A meeting of the F.W.U.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Mahoney on Tuesday of this week.

Edith Nicholls spent a few days in Wainwright Hospital this week, having her tonsils removed. Mrs. Nicholls was also having a medical check-up.

Toronto fans.

Labor day found the Tabbies entertaining Argos and handing them the short end of a 1-2-3 decision.

Both Hamilton and Toronto are working new coaches this year, Carl Voyles and Frank Clair, respectively. Voyles hasn't been saying too much about the field Henry's Edgar Jones, Bill Gregus and Stan Heath are superbly eloquent. Mr. Clair has come out with the fact that must be uppermost in the minds of all serious grid followers . . . that Hamilton will be the club to beat.

So far the clubs have been given unlimited use of imports but coaches of all clubs will be cutting their number of Americans to seven this week-end. Things have been quiet in the Regina Roughriders camp—compared to the drum-beating by other clubs. But the Roughies of Regina look far healthier at this stage than they have in recent campaigns. Because things have been quiet there's no reason to expect a cellar-place bid and Regina's 17-3 whipping handed out to Winnipeg Blue Bombers Labor Day is proof enough that they'll be hard to beat.

Despite impressive array of Americans lined up with all clubs, no one can deny the homebrews some glory and credit. Both Jackie Stewart and young Bob McDonald look good with Hamilton and little short of superlatives could describe Rod Pantage's rushes through the middle for Montreal in their losing cause against Argos.

As the second, sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter.

"Hell! You find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

With school days here again, mothers should remember that their children should get one-quarter of the day's food requirements in breakfast. Nutritionists state that breakfast is an important meal.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Services for the SIXTEENTH
SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, Sept. 24.
St. Mary the Virgin

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
8:00 p.m. St. Patrick's
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 p.m. St. John's
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
(In McCafferty Hall)
8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
(In Dolcy Hall)

McCafferty F.W.U.A. Plans Sale And Masquerade Oct. 27

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mahoney on Tuesday Sept. 12. There were nineteen present, including one new member, Mrs. Dave Krause, and a visitor, Mary Monson. We were also pleased to have Mrs. Connolly with us again. Mrs. Nicholls read a short poem as an opening. The "quilt committee" reported that the quilt blocks had been put together and quilting will be done as soon as possible. Mrs. Wilkinson offered to make tickets. Further plans were made for the Masquerade Dance and Sale of Fancy Work to be held on October 27.

It was decided that material for sale of work should be purchased earlier this year so that it can be made up during the winter. Mrs. Dave Krause was asked to bring up the matter of a Jr. F.W.U.A. at the next meeting of the Wainwright Dolcy local. Following the meeting a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Lane Jackson. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Connolly.

"And what is the child's name?" asked the minister.

"Shirley," replied the father.

"Shirley?" repeated the minister in surprise.

"Yes sir—after the famous Shirley Temple."

"Yes, yes, of course," said the minister. "Let's see—who's the preacher there now?"

Here is a cancer danger signal—persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

Edgerton & District Memorial Hall "YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23
Lena HORNE, Bill ROBINSON and
Cab CALLOWAY
in

"Stormy Weather"

- IT'LL SEND YOU INTO A SONG!
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